

# MCGILL DAILY

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## Moratorium people argue group's fate

The McGill Moratorium Committee met yesterday afternoon to determine its fate as a group with only 10 or 12 students present to effect changes.

Future action was discussed in the perspective of past accomplishments and failures.

Several members opposed the idea of peace in Vietnam, preferring to support the struggle of the National Liberation Front. The war was viewed as only a symptom of the disease which the United States allegedly represents.

An ideological debate ensued between various political factions concerning desired changes in society and the means of bringing about change. This discussion eventually led to consideration of the groups' viability and the question of whether the group would simply duplicate the action of existing groups.

Affiliation with member groups of the United Front were considered as alternatives to the Moratorium Committee. The groups involved in this recently-formed liaison are the McGill Student Movement, the Afro-Asian Youth Movement (Anti-imperialist), the Italian Student Movement, and the Théâtre Radical Quebecois.

## EUS president to flout council

Student democracy within the Engineering Undergraduate Society may have reached the terminal stage with EUS President Derk van Dassen's decision not to convene his council.

Although the constitution expressly declares that meetings should be held every two weeks, the fourth-year student reiterated his decision to defy the regulation. "The constitution is a sham. It says that the EUS council is responsible to the EUS, but 14 guys end up doing all the work," the president complained.

The normal contingent of the council can be as high as 60.

Terming the yearly elections for EUS executive positions "popularity contests", he charged that the council members are unwilling to bring about changes.

"If someone suggests something, there are always 10 others

ready to shoot him down," van Dassen stated. "Everyone's afraid to do something because it cuts in on time and the ability to do school-work."

He backed up his claim by citing the instance of one council member who wished to institute a French course within the Engineering complex. Costs would be born by the EUS, the University administration and the individual student.

When he was asked to either chair or participate in a committee to study the feasibility of the plan, he refused on the grounds that he did not have enough time.

If you try 10 things and succeed in five, it's better than not trying one thing at all," van Dassen added.

He deplored both the methods in which EUS council meetings are held and his general electorate.

"They get a little bit oiled in the Manse," he said, noting that EUS meetings are held during noon hours at the Mansfield Tavern. "The member comes in if he has nothing else to do."

"If a girl is elected, how is she supposed to show up?" he added as an afterthought.

His disillusionment with his office surfaced recently in an issue of the Plumber's Pot, official newspaper of the EUS.

"I wanted to start a ruckus but nobody took the bait," he commented. Van Dassen revealed that no action has been taken to impeach him.

"Seeing that the students can't read," he elaborated. "I'm thinking of publishing a picture of a \$20,000 check signed by myself and several others. We could start a scandal by saying we're taking off for Argentina," he joked.

The \$20,000 is the amount collected each year by the EUS from its membership. At present the funds are being administered by van Dassen and what he terms an "oligarchy".

Despite the dissolution of his council, van Dassen plans to carry out his program of transforming the EUS into a more socially-conscious organization. Pollution groups have attracted more than 100 members so far, and the Pot is taking on a new look.

"Hank Roy, last year's president of the EUS, once told me, 'Do things and present them to Council retroactively,'" van Dassen revealed. "I decided that I could not play the charade and hold these meetings."

"The situation is very sad when no one has stepped forward up to now," the EUS President concluded.



DERK VAN DASSEN  
"Constitution a sham"

## Mideast war-weary — McClure

A recent trip to the Middle East has apparently convinced Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada, that the impetus in that area to fight is now dead.

"The hawks of the Middle East are roosting in North America," claimed the moderator at a press conference held here yesterday. "The Israelis are war-weary: they want peace," he stressed.

Dr. McClure participated in a trip to the area sponsored by the Toronto Council of the United Church.

"We wanted to see for ourselves what was going on, and see if a reconciliation was possible between young Palestinians and Israelis," he said. "We wanted to show the Church's concern."

Dr. McClure was a guest of the Al Fatah. "When we were in Amman, we had Al Fatah bodyguards so people would not mistake us for Americans," he said.

"I said to the Palestinians, 'I'm one of you, because I worked for you four years at \$200 a month.'"

Dr. McClure spent the years from 1950 to 1954 working with the Palestinian refugees in the Gaza strip.

"The Al Fatah are moderates" he stated. "When they capture an Israeli military man they hold him for six hours, take away his gun, give him a brainwashing and send him home. They have no prison facilities."

Dr. McClure insisted that he is not pro-Arab. "I'm pro-peace" he claimed.

His primary concern is the situation of the Palestinian refugees.

(Continued on page 6)

## Spanish Department:

# Harvey's departure brings uneasy calm

by Phyllis Ball

An uneasy calm hangs over the Spanish department this year, the aftermath of a storm of vindictiveness and accusations which shook the department last March.

The main target of criticism, last year's department head Monica Harvey, apparently decided to resign as chairman and take a year's leave of absence.

Mrs. Harvey was accused by faculty in the department of arbitrary decisions and unjustifiable dismissals, and by students of an overly-rigid course structuring.

As chairman, Mrs. Harvey decided not to renew the contracts of three instructors — Manuel Betanzos-Santos, an assistant professor at McGill for seven years, his wife Larena, a lecturer in Spanish literature, and Laureano Bonet, also a lecturer in Spanish literature.

All three loudly protested her decision, claiming that it was made for personal reasons and that she gave them insufficient warning.

At one heated meeting of the Spanish Students' Association, Professor Betanzos charged that the Spanish Department was more like a concentration camp than a community of scholars.

Mr. Bonet revealed that he received a letter from Edward J.

Stansbury, the Dean of Arts and Science, which stated that Mr. Bonet's apparent "unhappiness in the Department would not allow

his remaining any longer".

"I did not think that happiness was a qualification for teaching (Continued on page 6)

## New head has plan for Latin studies

The new chairman of the Spanish department, Dr. Solomon Lipp, is starting a one-man campaign to establish a Latin-American Studies program here.

"I can see a need for a program along the lines of the French-Canada Studies program and the North American Studies program", said Dr. Lipp. "I think McGill deserves it."

During the past few weeks, he has been contacting professors teaching courses relating to Latin America in the Departments of Sociology, Geography, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Fine Arts and Spanish.

Reaction to his scheme has generally been favorable, but so far, the university administration has not been contacted about the plan.

"This whole idea is still very much in the planning stage," Dr. Lipp said, "but it's obvious that

all the materials are here. All that's needed is for someone to pull the strings together."

At present, the only Canadian university to offer such a program is the University of Toronto.

"There is a large Spanish-speaking population at McGill, and I see no reason why we cannot have a successful program here too," the chairman declared.

Dr. Lipp, who just returned from two months of research in Chile, expressed hopes of organizing teaching exchanges between McGill and South American universities — if he can get the program on the road.

"In other years, when finances aren't so tight, we might even arrange for visits from Latin American poets, novelists, painters and sculptors," he suggested. "The possibilities are almost endless."



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**WANTED - Books for History 207 - HISTORY OF THE JEWS - C. Shade 748-9002.**

**WANTED: COMPETENT MUSICIANS** (guitarists, percussion, organ, etc.) wanted to form group. Must be willing to experiment. Call 843-4010 any time.

**WANTED: TEXTS FOR Soc. 315: Psych Stats 204; Mussen, Child Psych Development Lamelin, La Pente Douce.** Call Irwin, 737-5600 after 5:30.

**STUDENT ENROLLED IN PSYCHOLOGY 204, and/or Psychology 304, and/or Math 329** to take notes. Pay Good. Phone 844-5128.

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# Today

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Free movies. Information about upcoming beginner's course. Union B27, 1-2 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Science Fiction Series: "Fantastic Voyage." L 132, 8 pm, only.

**MEN'S JUDO CLUB:** Practice for activities nite; all seniors needed. East wing Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

**SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE:** Sale. Union B23-24, 10 am. — 4 pm.

**VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT:** Player lists in by 4 pm. in W.A.A. office in Currie Gym.

**TIDDLEY WINKS TEAM:** Try-outs. Contact N. Hornstein at 486-7837.

**DEBATING UNION:** Introductory meeting and mixer. All welcome. Union B26, 7 pm.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION:** Information available for women interested in Women's Liberation activities at McGill. Union 123-124, 12-2 pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** First

meeting: new members welcome. Union 327, 1 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Important executive meeting. Union 413, 7 pm.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION:** General meeting (Students taking one or more English courses). Important. L 219, 4-6 pm.

**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting: debut of new executive and activities. B27, 4-6 pm.

**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Meeting for those interested in La Mntée St. Benoit '70. 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

**BLOOD DRIVE '70:** Meeting for all aspiring Droplettes. Union 457, 1 pm.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Wine and cheese party. All, especially new overseas students are invited. Union 327, 4-7 pm.

**PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR SOCIAL ACTION:** All students willing to get involved, phone Danny at 931-4944. 2311 Maisonneuve near Atwater, 6 pm., till dawn.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** New members — Join now. Union 414, 1-2 pm.

**ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** Movie Room 304 McConnell, 1 pm.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Folk Eucharist committee meeting. Yellow Door 3625 Aylmer, 1:30

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS:** New girls welcome to first practice. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** The brochures are really here. Box Office or Union 469, All day.

## FRAP launches book

by Arnold Bennett

Le Front d'Action Politique unveiled radical new proposals for solving the housing crisis in Montreal in a book launched yesterday at la Maison de la Sauvegarde on Rue Notre-Dame.

About 60 people, most of them workers and students, chatted and sipped orange juleps while the book, "Les Salariés au Pouvoir!" was being introduced. The tract also contained a detailed explanation of the FRAP program on health, pollution, transport, leisure and culture, civic administration, and economic and social development.

According to the book, Concordia is destroying habitable housing and purposely letting the Milton-Park area deteriorate. Meanwhile the civic administration, despite its declarations that it would not let good housing be destroyed, is not trying to stop Con and is even approving its actions. "The Councillors," the book comments acidly, "defend their money."

FRAP proposes the renovation of old quarters by construction of public housing and the restoration of those dwellings which have not overly deteriorated, by expropriation if necessary.

These steps would be financed by economy in other areas of civic administration and by federal loans.

Citizen participation in decision-making and administration pertaining to housing, in conjunction with technical specialists, is advocated. Housing cooperatives

should be financed from public funds and should not be transferable, in order to keep out private enterprise and speculators.

If FRAP gained control of the administration, family housing declared renewable by the Housing Service could not legally be demolished, and all housing construction by private enterprise would have to be cleared both by the municipal office and by the citizens concerned.

Urban land would be municipalized to the greatest possible degree. Although lands and forests are under provincial jurisdiction, the city could take such steps as refusing to resell land in its possession, but instead granting renewable leases for ten-year periods. Zoning laws could block the construction of high-rises, in which, FRAP asserts, only the profit motive is involved on the part of the entrepreneurs.

Tenants would be protected by prompter applications of the Housing Code, and limitations on the landlord's ability to evict. Measures would be taken against discrimination and for the rights of association and collective bargaining in rent negotiations.

Bill 12, the rent-control measure passed in 1967, would be extended to include all buildings to date, and not just those constructed before 1951.

Collective control of public buildings is advocated, as well as special housing allocations to tenants who are forced to move and then cannot find housing at rents as cheap as they previously paid. These allocations would compensate the tenant for the difference between his old and his new rents.

FRAP's long-term objectives in housing, as set down in "Les Salariés au Pouvoir!" are to eliminate slums and replace them with good housing at low rents, to expel private enterprise from its control of the housing field, to set up cooperatives and col-

lectives, and to provide "an urban environment which respects individual and collective human needs in the different quarters of the city."

## Laurentian profs strike

SUDBURY (CUP) — Laurentian University Senate Monday voted to close down classes this week in a dispute over power relationships within the university's governing bodies.

The move, which amounts to a faculty strike against the Board of Governors, calls for a recess of classes beginning Thursday.

The Senate wants assurance that "views of faculty, students and administration will be reflected in university policy as determined by the Board".

Early this year the Senate voted non-confidence in Laurentian Administration President Stanley Mullins. When the Governors Executive Committee refused to accept Mullin's resignation, the Senate extended its censure to the Executive Committee.

After a sit-in by the students and cancellation of final exams by the Senate, the Executive Committee capitulated and replaced Mullins.

As the current school year started, faculty members and the Executive Committee were embroiled in a dispute over salaries and the faculty set Sept. 21 as a strike date.

To head off the strike, the Senate passed another censure of the Executive Committee Sept. 20. But the Board of Governors met Friday and reaffirmed its confidence in its Executive Committee.

### ROUGH SUMMER?

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### DROPLETTES!!

A meeting will be held for all girls interested in becoming droplettes for "Blood Drive 70" at 1 P.M. today in Union 457.

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## LIBERATED ADVERTISING

by Robert Wallace

*A Quebec advertising executive, writing in a recent issue of Marketing magazine, complains "there's still something that just isn't 'Frenchy' about so many of the campaigns we see today." So...*

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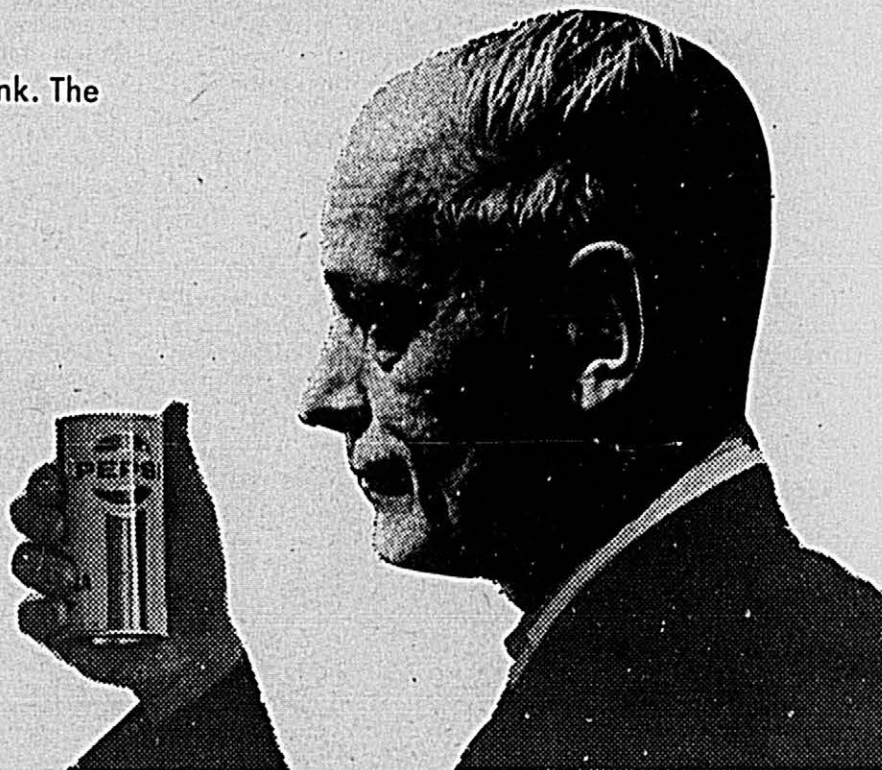
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\* "French Canadians are quite frank about their love of luxury and sensual pleasures and are willing to go into debt for good food and drink, travel, hobbies and comfort-giving items." — Quebec City ad exec Peter Bleau in Marketing magazine.

\*\* "French Canadians buy and consume the following considerably more than English Canadians: Presweetened cereals, desserts, perfume, cream cheese, men's

cologne, instant coffee, gin, cosmetic toothpaste, convertibles and high-performance cars, and the most famous cola drinks." — ibid.

\*\*\* "The blacks had to become educated to realize that 'black is beautiful.' Now French Canadians are realizing, in what you might call a mass prise de conscience, that French is beautiful." — Jacques Bouchard, president of BCP Advertising, in Marketing magazine.



## Letters

### Let them eat cheese

Sir,

This is the year of the Great Budget Cut. Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Chodos, and their hard-working, dedicated associates

have produced a financial Procrustean bed upon which each Students' Society club or activity must lay its budget.

The ISA, the MFS, and all the lesser initials have been scraped, shrunk, stripped, shaved and scrutinised so that the Students' Society might achieve its first budget surplus in many a year.

The Students' Council has told us all that we must tighten our belts and make do with the bare

essentials for the sake of the ol' Society.

It's unfortunate that Students' Council itself, in a classic example of hardworking, dedicated doublethink, decided to keep on the budget its annual \$60, members-only wine-and-cheese party. Well, perhaps they'll distribute the remnants of their feast to the masses they represent, but I doubt it. For one thing, it's not on the budget...

Andy Wetmore

## MCGILL DAILY

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## Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

IF ANN GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL IN 1969 AND ENTERED E-1 AFTER GOING TO EUROPE FOR A YEAR TO FART AROUND,

...REACHED BA2 AND REGISTERED FOR SOC. 210 IN LEACOCK 126 AT MWF 10 AND RECEIVED A 65...

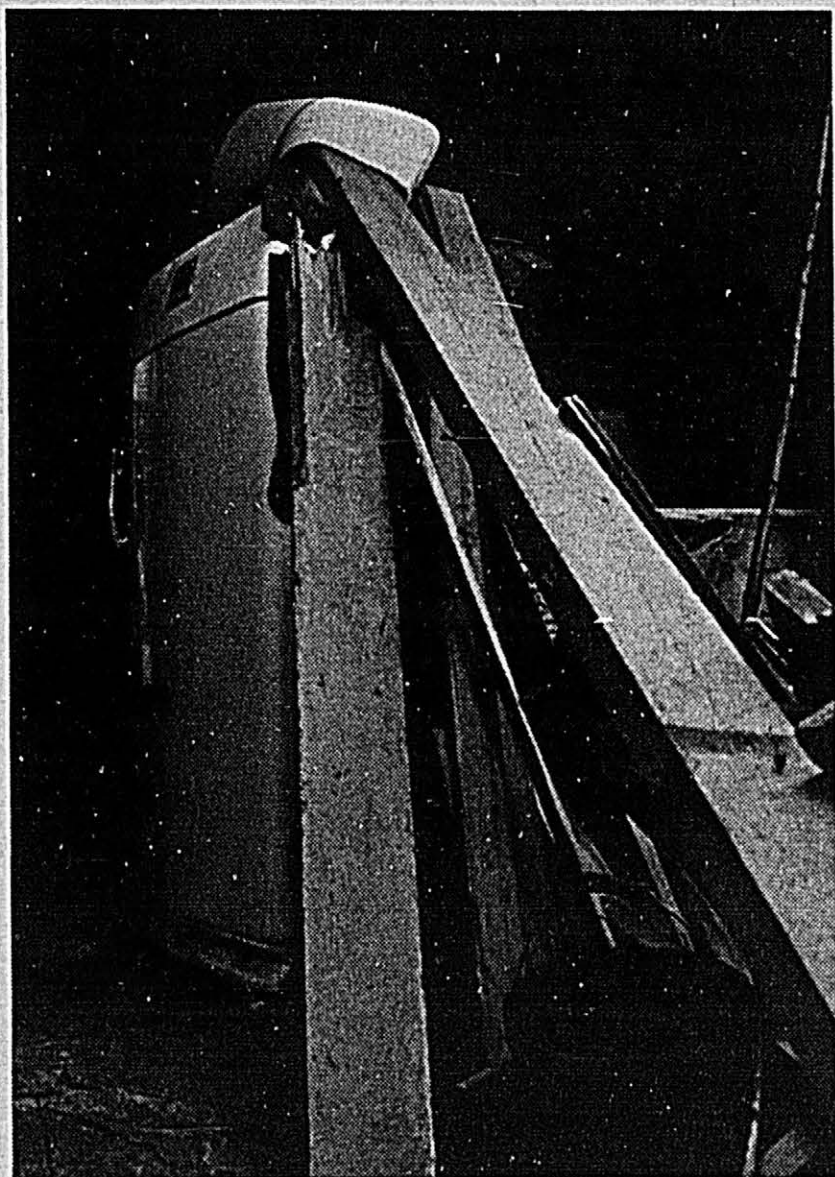
...AND IN PSYCH 200, SECTION 2, RECEIVED A 67 HOW LONG BEFORE SHE COMES TO THE REALIZATION THAT THE ADMINISTRATION AT MCGILL HAS AS MUCH IMAGINATION AS AN ADDING MACHINE?

COULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION, PLEASE?

FRENCH OR ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL?







# The Ghetto

Photos by  
Alex Alpern  
and  
Bob Karam







Daily photo by Bob Karam

## A place for kids

by Linda Solomon

The Nursery School is one of the few existing day care centers within the Montreal community.

Formed two years ago, as a result of a petition which circulated around St. Marc Park and McGill University campus, the school is now a successful center catering almost completely to McGill University staff and their children.

Ariane Knight, the originator of the school and a mother of two, remarks that "the problems involved with creating a school as such were immense, due to lack of money and government aid."

But the school is now run on a cooperative basis: each mother is responsible both for the costs of the school, and its upkeep.

Each woman is assigned a specific responsibility. These responsibilities include cleanup of the

school, providing food for the classroom area, outside programs and activities within the school.

Teachers are required to have some experience with children. Donna Hoyola, a student teacher at Jeanne Mance said she had no trouble adjusting to them.

The objective of the school is to develop an atmosphere in which every child has a chance to extend his or her creative ability.

Many women in the Jeanne Mance School would like to make it a free school. The tuition fee is \$22 a month. Only middle class families can afford the fee and there are only 15 children enrolled to date.

Vera Waldell, and Joe Jones, both parents concerned with the expansion of the Jeanne Mance School, are in charge of finding out the possibilities of getting

financial aid from the government, but so far government aid has been denied.

It is a small minority who realize how little aid the Canadian government is providing towards the upbringing of the communities' children.

Other day care centers are planned. Carole Welp, organizer of the soon-to-be Pt. St. Charles nursery center, said that "bilingual centers will be set up within the next few weeks in Pt. St. Charles and in Park Extension."

In the Montreal community however, there are only 5 existing day care centers. What seems to be lacking is both government financial aid, and the initiative of each community to get together and form a day care center for the children in their neighbourhood.

## U.S. schools dope down restless kids

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — A United States congressman plans to investigate the use of drugs to quiet overactive school children.

New Jersey's Democratic Representative, Cornelius Gallagher, opened hearings Tuesday as chairman of a subcommittee to find out whether drugs are being confined to their medically recognized use in treating brain damaged children. There have been allegations that the drugs are in fact being used to keep normal, bright youngsters from fidgeting in boring classrooms.

One New Jersey man explained that he had refused permission for his seven year old daughter to be treated with drugs despite pressure from the school psychologist.

"The psychologist was annoyed with me," he said, "and told me that soon my little girl would start to masturbate as a result of all this extra energy. She made me feel like a stupid, neglectful parent."

In Omaha, Nebraska, between five and ten per cent of the elementary school children have been led by their teachers into taking "behaviour modifying" drugs. That's 3,000 to 6,000 kids.

For a little over a year teachers have been encouraged by the Omaha School Board and its president, Merle Musselman, to single out those "hyperactive" and "unmanageable" students who seem prone to disrupt regular classroom routine and to recommend that those students go on drugs.

The drugs, technically prescribed by private doctors, are usually one of the anti-depressant

drugs which usually have a stimulating effect on the user. Although the operation of most of these drugs is not clearly understood, they often have an opposite effect on children.

Musselman, a doctor, admitted he knew little of Ritalin, the most frequently prescribed drug, and also said he had little knowledge about the "behaviour modification" program under which the drug is being encouraged.

Ritalin is the product of early efforts to create an amphetamine-like drug without the negative effects of speed. However amphetamine abusers have begun to ask for it. The drug has been banned in Sweden.

Doctors have been urged to be cautious in prescribing the drug by the US Food and Drug Administration, because of the side effects and possible danger of addiction.

By November of last year other problems had become apparent. Thousands of elementary school children were wandering about with drugs in their pockets, sometimes overdosing themselves and often swapping pills with classmates.

Critics of the program argue that addiction and dependence may result from the program as may unanticipated side effects. They complain that drug companies encourage the program to increase profits, and argue that drugs offer no real solution to social problems, only escapism.

There have been reports of the use of the drugs all across the US and researchers in Canada, particularly in Montreal, are also recommending its use for classroom "troublemakers."



Daily reporter Linda Solomon interviews mothers and children at the Jeanne Mance Nursery.

### Mideast...

(Continued from page 1)

"The refugees must be relocated, and the military security of the state of Israel must be guaranteed," he said. "These are two separate problems."

He pointed out that not all of the refugees are being helped by the United Nations Relief Agency.

"Only those people who were refugees before the six-day war receive help from UNRA," he pointed out. "Those who became refugees in 1967 are called displaced persons, and don't receive help."

After the repatriation of the Palestinians and the settlement of Israel's boundary, Dr. McClure would like to see a peace-keeping force in the area to guarantee the settlement.

"A Canadian force would be ideal," he said. "We have a good reputation in the Middle East. Canadians would be accepted anywhere in the world to keep the peace, except in Vietnam."

"Because Canada sold \$380 million worth of war materials to the U.S. in 1969, we might be suspect in that area," he explained.

### Spanish...

(Continued from page 1)

Spanish at McGill," he commented bitterly.

Two fourth-year students, Alejandro Martinez and Gonzalo Pena, organized a boycott of all Spanish classes to protest chairman Harvey's "authoritarian control" over the department. Few students, however, observed the boycott.

Mr. Bonet's protest was futile. His contract was not renewed, and he returned to Spain — stating before he left that he was happy to be leaving McGill.

Sra. Betanzos-Santos was also unsuccessful, and is not teaching anywhere this year.

Professor Betanzos, however, registered a complaint with the Canadian Association of University Teachers and requested that they review his case.

After prolonged correspondence between CAUT and Dean Stansbury, a compromise solution was reached. Professor Betanzos was not given another three-year contract, but instead got a one-year extension of his expired contract.

The new head of the department, Dr. Solomon Lipp, would

say only, "The one-year contract is simply a sign that the department was not satisfied with Professor Betanzos' teaching."

Professor Betanzos, however, refused to attach any significance to the length of the contract. "Such a contract is not unusual now," he explained. "It is not a terminal contract, and will of course be reviewed when it expires next August."

### DEBATING UNION

The McGill Debating Union is upon you.

A rap session and mixer will be today at 7 pm in Union basement B 26 for anyone interested in McGill debating.

The session will introduce Debating Union types to interested students and allow people to find out where we're going... and why we're going there.

A follow-up party will be held this coming Friday to continue the people dialogue. Details will be announced at the rap.



## Sports Interview

# Redmen Q.B.: Dan Smith

by Hershey Katz

Why is it that a quarterback, troubled with an anemic running attack and a sporadic pass attack is out kicking field goals in practice? Is it because he doesn't have enough to do to keep himself busy?

Quite the opposite. Redmen signal caller Dan Smith has plenty to do, but these days field goal kicking during practice is a little more serious.

A month ago in a half serious manner Dan displayed some crude talent in his toe. But his efforts could not have been too impressive, since he wasn't contacted by the Alouettes at the time. The escapade was over then and there and all was forgotten.

Forgotten that is until the fourth quarter of last Saturday's football tilt. With regular field goal artist Ron Kelly injured and the situation calling for a three point

try, the "Mooner" had no choice but to call on his quarterback for the crucial placement.

### Shades of "Wedge"

Shades of the "Wedge" were creeping into the minds of many, but as it turned out luck was against the Redmen. The kick was strong and looked true but the ball

hit the upright dead and McGill came away empty handed. A foot either way would have made the difference in the field goal and the game.

Although coach Mooney may be apprehensive about his quarterback's place kicking ability there is no doubt about his passing talent.

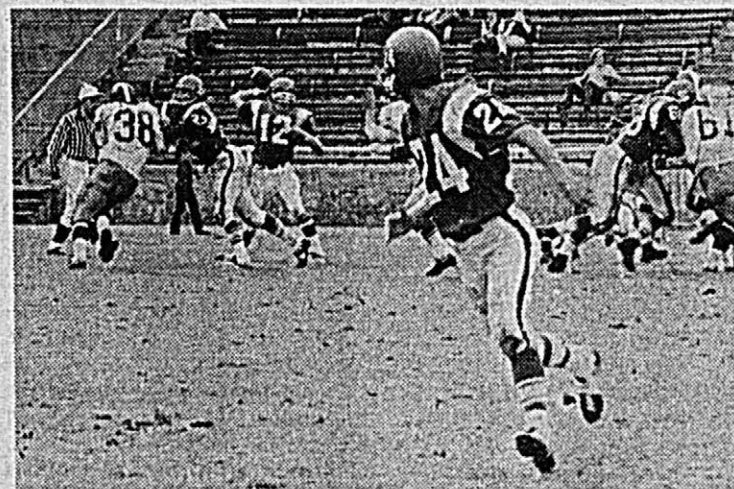
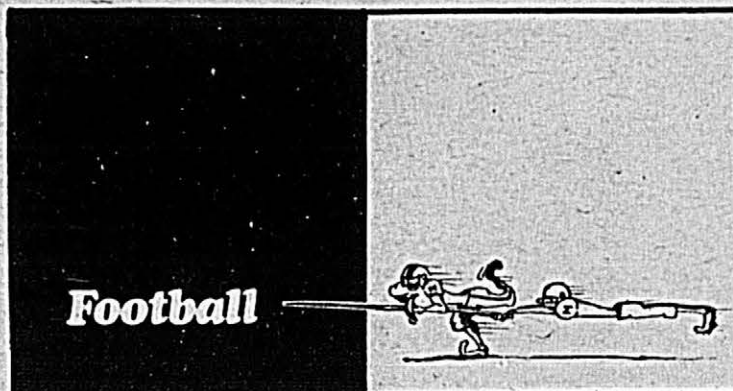
Dan's 6'3" 195 lb. frame is a

domineering figure back in the pocket. His coolness under fire is marked by his waiting until the last possible second before releasing his aerial strikes.

Dan also has that uncanny knack of hitting his receivers in full stride forty or fifty yards down field. In all modesty this offensive leader says he and Pete (Bender) work fifteen to twenty minutes

extra each practice connecting on different pass patterns. Whatever the case, these two have hooked up on some spectacular plays.

When asked about the sputtering ground attack, the Ottawa high school standout replied, "It's all a matter of timing. As soon as the line gets together with the backs, the running should improve."



DAN SMITH sets to hit Pete Bender for patented strike



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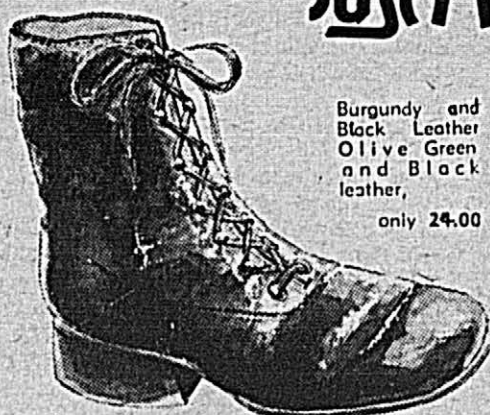
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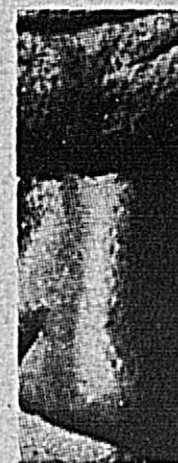


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## 'Strait Facts'

The McGill Outing Club is an organization which enables students to participate in and organize numerous outings. Some of the more basic activities of the club include, both downhill and cross country skiing, canoeing, climbing, hiking, summer and winter camping, and snow shoeing. Our downhill skiing takes place every Sunday from January onwards, and there will be a package deal of \$6.00, which includes busfare, tow tickets and a free lesson. The club also owns a house in the Laurentians and a fair amount of equipment for the aforementioned activities. For further information, contact us in our office in the union, Rm. 460 or come and see us at activities night, or at any one of our meetings (check the Daily).

For this weekend MOC offers you a choice of either a trip to Mount Orford, or backpacking in the Mount Marcy area. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE DOUG KNIGHT AT 288-6916.

## Tripping for kicks

by Childe Herald

The McGill Outing Club, hereafter referred to as MOC, exists on this campus because there are people who are interested in escaping the limits of the whole scene that is the city. The wilderness, the ability to see and experience the reality of it through hiking, canoeing, skiing and living with it, is perhaps the keystone to understanding the reason for such a club.

But why have a club? Surely one can do such a personal thing on one's own? - RIGHT!! Today, however, with the so-called global village bringing countries together, we are also experiencing a growing rift between the 'wilderness areas' and the people. Their vacations are spent in areas where they can go as 'tourists' and see things without the 'inconvenience' of hiking and carrying their supplies on their back, and relying on the land for food and shelter. This is where the club comes in to bring the exposure and the companions with the knowledge of the vital yet very simple skills needed.

So MOC serves as the introduction, for a number of people, to the reality of hiking for days through the mountains, or canoeing over angry waters. The scene is beautiful and it is there and it is vital: your mind can partake in the communion and your body be touched by new sensations. Thus thinks one member.



## M.O.C. climbing school

by Kevin O'Connell

Why do people climb mountains? What on earth would attract a person away from safer, more enjoyable, less demanding pursuits? Why indeed? George Mallory, when asked why he wanted to climb Everest, gave the now famous reply: "Because it's there". But, and more importantly, when asked about his desire to 'conquer' Everest, he said: "We will have vanquished none but ourselves". This is the basic philosophy behind climbing. In climbing, one accepts a diffi-

cult task and through resourcefulness and desire pursues this task to its finish. With experience comes success, and the climber discovers a true inner satisfaction from the pursuit of his goal.

Far fetched? Perhaps. But why not find out for yourself? This year MOC again offers to McGill students an opportunity to learn the basic skills of rock climbing and mountaineering. In addition, there will also be the opportunity to visit different areas in Quebec and to make

new friendships as well as renewing old ones. The newly created Federation of Quebec Mountain Clubs (F.C.M.Q.) will expand the climbing horizons both bilingually and culturally for traditionally isolationist McGill students. Climbers are interested in climbing and people, not language or political differences. The opportunities will only be limited by your capacity to absorb them. Interested? Then why not try us? The only difficulty you'll have is overcoming your own inhibitions. But that's what climbing is about.

**KARATE & SCUBA**  
Karate classes for this term will be held Monday and Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Scuba diving classes for this term will be held Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Sat. 1:30 - 4:30. Classes commence Oct. 16.



## Women's Athletics open season

by Sandy Baburek

During this period of juggling time-table changes and book-store line-ups, women athletes have not been idle.

The Intercollegiate season is off to a good start, with promising teams in both Field Hockey and Tennis. Under the direction of Coach Sharon Wilson, a University of Toronto graduate in

Physical Education, potential field hockey players have been practicing on Lower Campus for the past two weeks. In the season opener last Saturday, McGill was dumped 1-0 by the Vagabonds. Tonight two McGill teams will meet against the Pioneers in Pointe Claire, and starting squads for the Intermediate and Senior teams, will be announced tomorrow.

To climax a busy week, the Field Hockey teams will host Bishop's University, St. Lawrence College (New York), and the Pioneers in a tournament on Saint Helen's Island, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 3.

Also this week-end, the tennis team travels to Queen's University to take part in their Sectional Tournament of the Women's Intercollegiate Two Conference Association. Coach Barb Smart, a Physical Education graduate of the University of British Columbia, is quite confident that the team will do well.

Jean Heaton, first singles, is a Junior Cup Federation player, and second singles Margot Dionne is past winner of the Junior Cup Federation. First doubles players are Betsy Mitchell, last year's club president and manager, and Ophelia Weeks, who was captain of her local women's tennis team in Liberia before coming to McGill. Second singles players are Kristin Kingsland and Jackie Fee. The team has high hopes for the weekend's contest, as the top three places in each event move on to the Championship Tournament, scheduled for October 16 & 17 at Carleton University.

For women students interested in Athletics, but not inclined toward Intercollegiate participation, an expanded instructional program is underway for the season.

In Aquatics, courses are offered in general swimming skills, Red Cross, Royal Life Saving Society, and Skin Diving. Class space is limited, so students are advised to register now.

Tennis classes have already begun, and will be held Monday 4:00-5:00 p.m., Tuesday 2:00-3:00 p.m. and 4:00-5:00 p.m., Thursday 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, and Friday 11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Interested students can sign up at the R.V.C. Athletics Office, and are welcome to attend more than one class per week.

Fencing classes are held Tuesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in Currie Gym. There are classes for all levels - no experience is necessary.

Modern Dance classes are held Monday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in R.V.C. Gym, while Keep Fit classes continue Monday and Wednesday from 10:00-10:30 in R.V.C. Gym.

In Intramurals, the Jogging Marathon starts next Monday, October 5, at the Winter Stadium, and continues all week, a great way to lose those few pounds gained over the summer and earn points for faculty, fraternity, or residence.

And for those with higher aspirations, Intercollegiate Team try-outs begin tomorrow, Thursday October 1. Basketball at 7:30 p.m. and Volleyball at 5:00 p.m., both at the Currie Gym.

